Strion Cameron, of Pennsylvania, will says he wants to rest.

The number of divorces granted in 1882 in France were but one per cent, of the whole number of marriages-2806 to

Taus thing of sentiment will work no longer in Tennersee. We must have men and measures, says the Chattanooga Den-

THE Democrats of Jackson county, Miss., have enthusiastically indorsed . Van Eaton for re-election to

Ir costs \$54 27 to convert a bale of cotton into fabrics in a Northern mill, and Argument on the Motion to Exclude \$46 SI in a Southern, a saving on a 6,000,-000-bale crop of \$15,000,000.

A quastion for the future to decide;

the last Congress during the same period the number of bills introduced were 6021. The population of Dakota, which a few years ago was a howling wilderness, is

THE people and press of Louisiana and Mississippi, as those of Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee, are urgent that their representatives in Congress should vote for the Blair educational bill.

was a greater novelist and a truer delinea-tor of women's character than George fendant had received \$1500 in lawful money. The Court had no judicial knowl-

Roscon Conklasso is reported as having recently said: "The 506 still live. At Chicago their number will be largely augmented." Mr. Conkling is not in the evidence touching the giving of money

THE Democratic candidates for Secretary of State of Arkansas are Judge Reed, of Pine Bluff; F. D. Denton, editor of the Batesville Guard; E. B. Moore, of the Fayette-

George Entor's letters, now in preparation for the press, deal largely with persons

ration from the Northern and Eastern tates is changing with great rapidity

The New Orleans Piconne says that the election in that city last Tuesday was a ied, the popular voice stiffed, and free

hat he is not-he can go, says the Phila elphia Times, with as much propriety as

elligent Representatives in Congress, is in dangerous condition of health. He ha which was successful, but has left the pr

whose life has been passed as a woman in derick county, Va., under the name of

This week Ex-Senator Dorsey will a before the Springer committee and te what he wishes to of Star-route and othe the Star-route robberies. Another illus ration of now not to do it.

this year, the Executive Committee hav ng declared it inexpedient to hold th proposed meeting at Stockholm. This will out the American delegates to great incon their state rooms and completed prepara

excellent periodical for May makes enace to public health, poisoning air and water, and acting as centers for th

Tue Comptroller has entered suit again

York. This sum is to be expended in the rection of a building and in apparatus to be devoted to laboratories for practical

will cover the demands of ship-owners, and, they claim, enable them to sail their ships in competition with their principal ships in competition with their principal the first opportunity he would call it up.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

Incomplete the House on Saturday, ship propriations, reported the Indian appropriation bill, and gave notice that at the first opportunity he would call it up.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

Incomplete the House on Saturday, shour of adjournment.

Senator Dawes, from the Committee on about the house and do her work, and we about the house and do her work, and we about the house and Happiness of Woman mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. securing the adoption of a partial free-ship | Washington, April 30.—Estimated de amendment, permitting the purchase of crease in the public debt for April, \$5,250,iron and steel steamships of 4000 tons to 000. be used exclusively in the foreign trade.

The recently delivered opinion of Judge Greeneville, Tenn. Hill against the Mississippi Railroad Commission is the fifth victory achieved by the railroads in this way within a year. The will of the people of Tennessee, Texas, California South Carolina and Mississippi is \$422,800 less than the last appropriation. California, South Carolina and Mississippi is thus for a time neutralized. We say for a time, for it cannot always be so. The creature, must assect its sovereign authority, or confess that ours is not a government of the people ours. Number of entries, 88,381; acreage, 10,928,976; cash received, \$3,377, all tastes, you not only use Durkee's Salad Dressing. Nothing equal to it was ever offered, and none so popular. It is a and for the people.

not be interviewed on politics now. He A Virtual Acknowledgment by the Atterneys for the Defense That

Their Client is a

Thief, as They are Fighting the Suit on a Mere Technicality-liis Chances of Escape.

The Tariff Debate Continued in the House-Proceedings in the Senate-Capital Points.

THE KELLOGG CASE.

Washington, April 30.-In the Kellogg case this morning the witness Price was cross-examined, but nothing new brought

Which is right, the New York Tribme or the New York Herald, in the calculations made for and against Blaine?

Draws the present Congress 6858 bills have been introduced in the House. In the last Congress during the same period Ingersoll then moved to exclude Price's more so than a span of horses or other property. It was absolutely necessary to say in the indictment of what the com-

Nathaniel Wilson made an argument in estimated to be about 700,000, and 200,000
immigrants are expected to locate there support of the motion, the burden of which was that the government had laid; ctitious date for the alleged offense, with the clear purpose of avoiding the opera-tions of the statute of limitations, and their own witness had given a date differ

ing from that specified in their indict-In answer to an inquiry from Mr. Ker the Court said the present motion was unusual, and was one that had been sel dom or never entertained until the evi-New York, has decided that George Sand be able to prove in this case that on the

edge of the evidence in possession of the government, but if they had no further evidence in reserve touching the payment of money, it would be well for them to meet the issue now.

Reynolds said the government had no

habit of indulging in random utterances.

other than they had given—through Price
Judge Wylie remarked that in view of
this candid admission, it will be well to oin issue upon the point at the pretime, and therefore proceeded to reply the arguments of the defense. He denie that the prosecution had placed fictition ville Guard; E. B. Moore, of the Fayetteville Bemocrat, and Samuel L. Black of
Monroe.

Gronge Entor's letters, now in prepara-

court on a technicality who names are well known to the Englishspeaking world. The sales are expected to
be very large, as an immense first edition
be very large, as an immense first edition
which were components. that the statute of limitations had rin against the date upon which compensa-tion was received. He insisted that the

authorities were on their side.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Washington, April 30.—The report citizens were robbed of their dearest Secretary of the Interior to-day. The rights. Rowdvism and ruffianism was commissioners give a detailed statement mission during the past year. They r that purpose, and that as the justices of the peace in Utah are nearly all Mormon it would be wise to confer concurrent ciand criminal jurisdiction upon the Unite io zernor or district judges of certain Ter

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, April 30.-House.-On in tion of Mr. Rosecrans, the joint resolupassed authorizing the Secretary of Wa and grant condemned canon for monmental purposes on proper application.

The morning hour was dispensed will n the tariff bill.

tion laid down by Messrs, Cox, Hurd and thers that the decline of American com nerce was the result of a protective tariff Mr. Hewitt followed in a strong speech a favor of the bill. Mr. Warner [O.] contended that the dorrison bill was not in harmony with

the Ohio platform.

Mr. Culberson [Tex.] made a strong argument in support of the bill. Mr. Cutcheon opposed the bill as being tructive in effects. The committee then rose, and Mr. Roger [Ark.], from the Committee on Postoffice

and Postroads, reported a bill to secur o'clock, the evening session to be for do bate on the tariff bill. Mesera. Wait and Rav [Ky.] spok-

Adjourned.

Senator Harrison, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to unition and accouterments between t

The Senate then proceeded to considera-tion of bills on the calendar.

The joint resolution relating to the Washington monument dedication cereonies was passed. It appropriates \$25 way to the Cinnibar and Clark's Fork

Railroad Company through a portion of the Yellowstone Park, Senator Harrison expressed the hope that some route could be found for the road other than through the park. He did not like to see the park ous invaded, and would like for the Cor mittee on Territories to have an opportu nity to look into the subject. tion of the bill was postponed.

Confirmed. Among the confirmations to-day wa

that of Lewis F. Self, to be postmaster at The Army Bill. The estimates of the army appropriati Public Land Sales.

THE KELLOGG CASE. troller of the Currency, vice Knox, resignation meets at Lexington to-day.

THE KELLOGG CASE. troller of the Currency, vice Knox, resigned; Jas. A. Connolly, Illinois, Solicitor of the Tressury; Chas. H. Stoll. Kentucky, vollector of internal revenue for Seventh

Knox's Successor Henry W. Cannon, of Minnesota, has been selected as successor of Comptroller Knox, and James A. Connolly, of Illinois in to be Solicitor of the Treatury. Con-nolly is at present United States district

The Cotion Centennial. The report of the Committee on Appropriations upon the bill to provide for the celebration of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Or-leans strongly urges the loan of the \$1,000,-000 asked, and heartily approves the bil-Fosial Telegraphy.

The House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads to-day unanimously agreed upon a bill to secure cheaper telegraphic correspondence, and directed Representative Rogers to report it at the first opportunity. The bill is based on the Senate bill, and consists of a number of provisions of that was a with smead quants to s of that measure, with amendments t

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

Large Number of States Select Delegates To Chicago-A Field Day for Binine.

Woncestur, Mass., April 203-The Demratic State Convention was called to or emmittee, who made an address eulogi ing Gen. Butler and arraigning the blican party. Edward Avery was losen permanent chairman, who an-nuced the convention ready for busiess, and a committee to receive ballo or four delegates at large was appointe A motion by Wm. M. Simmons that the sense of this convention that the tler should be nominated for Presiden

A motion to instruct the delegates ote for Butler was tabled. Adjourned CONCORD, N. H., April 30,-The Repu can State Convention organized with I

Prescott president Maine Republicans Bangon, April 30.—The Republicantate Convention organized with Orville ). Baker an president. Blaine was indorsed for President and incoln for Vice-President.

Michigan Greenbackers. KALAMAZOO, April 30.—The State Con-cention of the National Greenback pariembled here at 11 o'clock this foreno About 250 delegates are present. Florida Republicans

JACKSONVILLE, April 30.—The Republican State Convention assembled at S agustine to-day, but adjourned until rrow without accomplishing anythin West Virginia Republicans.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Th Republican State Convention met here to day to choose four delegates and four alternates to the Chicago Convention. The lelegates were instructed for Blaine.

Augusta, April 30.—The straight Convention in any manner, and opposed ision throughout. Adjourned. Iowa Republicans.

DES MOINES, April 30 .- The State

m A. Kasson was made permaner

MONTPHEIRR, April 30.—The Republi exation, and present the name of E ands for President, and instruct the

Virginia Republicans RECHMOND, April 30.—The straighto O. Hine was made chairman of the co e Republican party and declaring

Massachusetts Republicans. Bosrox, April 30 .- The State Repu stinguished Senator from Vermor outlining the coming canvass and discussing the issues of the day in their bearing

Racing at Newmarket.

LONDON, April 30.—Scott Free won ell, 346 miles; Fitzgerald, 336; Noremac 312; Vint, 321; Hearly, 306; Elson, 286 Nitow, 136; Panchot, 302.

New York, April 30.-There are

Women's Foreign Almions.
Philadelphia, April 30.—The four teenth annual assembly of the Woman Foreign Missionary Society of the Presby terian Church began to-day. Interestin and encouraging reports of work at hom and abroad were real, and a number of addresses made by ladies.

HARK! hark! 'tis SOZODON'T I cry. Hass! hark! 'tis SOZODONT I cry, Haste, youths and maidens, come and bay. Come and a secret I'll unfold,

At small expense to young and old. A charm that will on both bestow The increase in the sales of public lands A ruby lip, and teeth like snow. Henry W. Cannon, Minnesota, Comp- superb table sauce

mond Thomson, a young Norwegian, went home and tried to shoot his wife, but was prevented by his wife's sister, who succeeded in getting the revolver from him. The wife got out of doors and started for a neighbor's, when he survived her with an ax. Overtained her, he felled her to the ground and repeated his blows four times, each blow indenting and fracturing the skot Supposing her dead, he ran axay. The sister called assistance, and the wife w APPEAL SPECIALS. Report of Comptroller Pickard for Month of April-Condition of the Treasury.

The Annual Sale of Thoroughbred Colfs and Filties at the Belle Meade Stock Farm.

Argument on the Injunction Suit Against the Mississippi Railroad Commission Concluded.

JACKSON, MISS. Argument on the Railroad Comm

Special to the Appeal. | Jackson, April 30.—The argument the infunction case of the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railroad Company the Railroad Commissioners before Char ellor Peyton was concluded to-day, and chancellor, who says that he will take time and give the subject careful and close investigation before rendering a decision. The matter was exhaustively argued by counsel on both sides. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

An Gld Man Murdered by His Son-in Special to the Appeal.] Bermingham, Ala., April 90 .- Particuars reached here to day of a brutal mur der in the extreme southern end of this county, about twenty miles from Birming bam. Jim Smithson murdered his father-thicago, was adopted unanimously amid in-law, named Blankenship. Smithson went to Blankenship's place, and forcing a young man named Taylor at the point of a pistol to accompany him, found Blank-enship in the field plowing. Smithson demanded that the old man retract some thing be had said about him. He refused to do so, and as he was starting to resume plowing Smithson shot him through the ead. The murderer fled, and has not yet

> NASHVILLE, TENN. comptroller's Report for April-The Belle Meade Sale. cial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, April 30 .- The Comptro

been arrested.

r's report for the month ending Apr Oth shows receipts of \$116,976; dis arsements, \$61,326; amount in the treas ury, including \$40,000 new issue certificates, \$699,000. Mrs. Jane Morris, wife of the Hon, J forris, deceased, was declared non comp sentis by a sheriff's jury to-day, and in

capable of taking charge of herself or her estate. A guardian will be appointed to Races begin here to-morrow. The town is overflowing with turfme m every part of the country. Sale of ne horses of B. F. Cockrill and others takes place here at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

pecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 30.-Twenty aree thousand four hundred dollars was realized from the sale of twenty-two colts and twenty-four fillies at Belle Meade today. The highest price paid was for rambleton, \$2000; the average was \$486

tland. on of imp. Sovereign! May 5th, !

The sparring match at the Expositio an will be pleased to accommodate Mr. Vm. Fleming." Among the arrivals resterday was Jack McCarty, of Philadelore the champion slugger at Clark's Gardens, New York, some three years ago. McCarty came up smiling when time for the third round was called, but to try his luck again, or he would put on the gloves with any other man who thought he could knock him out. Bill O'Neil and Nelse Scott, both colored, and powerfully built fellows, will enter the ing during the evening. The perform-nce will begin at 8, and the doors will be brown open at 6 o'clock.

nefit of Manager Gray. The opera is e composition of Balfe, the composer of the Bohemian Girl, and other popular operas. It is full of beautiful and sparkling music. The foundation of the plot is dam Blendin (the dam of Vicksburg and Rouse), by Commodore (son of Boston).

t. "Bensaline." br. f. tosled May 15th, by least Tom; dam Maderia (the dam of Capias coacio), by Jack Malone.

"Treliss." ch. f., foaled April 12th, by reat Tom; dam Maderia (the dam of Capias coacio), by Jack Malone.

"Tremolate." b f., foaled May 9th, by ter; dam Bonnetta, by Imp, Bonnie Societation, by Imp, Bonnie Societation of the regent a company of treopers, and on presentation of the regent as wishes. He demands of the regent a company of treopers, and on presentation of the regent as wishes. He demands of the regent a company of treopers, and on presentation of the regent as wishes. He demands of the regent a company of treopers, and on presentation of the rosette his wish is granted. While singing a serenade he discovers the queen sleeping in the palace garden. He is caught kissing the sleeping Queen, which is high treason. The regent, jeal-ous of Philip, orders him to be put to death. The Queen arranges a piot with Agnes to save him. The regent having made an appeintment to meet Agnes, the

KEENE'S BREAK.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884.

COLORED CONFERENCE:

Pittsburg.

The Great Wall Street Operator, After a Strong Effort to Keep Up His

isster called assistance, and the wife was found in a comaton state. The surgeous worked for hours, extracting pieces of skull and relieving the pressure from the On a Failing Market, Gives up Fight-No Statement Yet Made skult and relieving the pressure from the brain. It is thought she has a slight chance for recovery. Search made lot Thompson showed that he had plunged headforemost into a deep well, and thus ended his miserable existence. He was dissipated and had made his wife's life unhappy ever since their marriage.

His Liabilities, Although it is Supposed They Must Run Up Into the Millions.

New York, April 30.—The announcement at 3 o'clock p.m. of the failure of James R. Keene, the well-known Wall street operator, was received by many with incredulity. It created at first a tremendous excitement among the smaller dealers and operators, who had appearently not anticipated such a result. The effect on the fifthest was not appreciable, as the announcement came so late that very little accurate information could be gained in regard to the failure although Pirrsnung, April 30.-The Colored Interstate Conference reconvened at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and after some unimportant routine business, Geo. T. Downing, of Rhode Island, presented the following resolution, without prefatory remarks: Ing resolution, without prefatory remarks:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That the Republican and Democratic managers have not as a rule respected the right; and proper feelings of the colored citizens in the management of their parties and in the administrations to which they have been selected and dected; that this has been true in the face of received appeals and protests on the part of the colored possible and protests on the part of the

large number of these contracts fell due to-day, and it was said Keene began this norming paying them off, and after spend it himself to any political party.

Mr. Downing moved that the resolution e considered in executive session.

ing \$150,000 in cashing the difference resulting from the falling market, he found himself running short, and having no more Mr. Downing moved that the resolution be considered in executive session.

This caused a lively discussion; Fred Douglass, Chairman Wheeler and R. M. Mitchell, of Iliinois, opposed an executive session, while Messrs. Downing, Smith and Lee favored it. Wheeler said he had no political place, no political purpose he would not proclaim from the housetops. We are not here merely as negroes, but as American citizens, and there should be no question which could not be discussed in broad daylight. Downing thought a private discussion for the best interests. The Rev. Smith said the trouble with the negro was that he was eternally afraid. He cared nothing for the opinion of the white people; he was a citizen of the United States. Continuing, he said: "I swear before God, this morning, that in swear before God, this morning, that in future I will wear no political clothes prepared for me without even taking my measure or consulting me as to the style Newport. Later in the evening, how-

and color of the garments. I am tired of being held up as a red rag for the political bull." ever, the following statement was issued for publication to the Associated Press reporter: KERNE'S STATEMENT. draw the resolution for an executive session, stating that he did so with a view to pouring oil on the troubled waters.

When the alternoon session opened the when the alternoon session opened the amittee reported a series of resolutions interest of those with whom I have busicommittee reported a series of resolutions declaring the so-called civil rights decision unjust and unwise; that the Republican and Democratic parties have not respected the rights and proper feelings of the colored citizens, and that a committee be appointed, to meet after the two great political parties have held their national conventions, and after reviewing their expressions and nominees, issue an address to the colored voters and the country generally saying what, in its judgment, will be the hest policy for them to pursue.

nents of the great operator.

In the days of his prosperity Keene beught Matthews' villa at Newport, and spent his summers there. This was deowied a little real estate beside his New-port property, and that was heavily mort-gaget. He had at one time owned some costly paintings. Jay Gould took the best of them, a Rosa Bonheur, off his hands at a price much less than Keene paid for it and it now adorns Gaild's perfor in his lowing address was adopted, after which the conference adjourned sine die. ul turn of mind, of the Indian custom of exhibiting the scalp of the vanquished for

LONDON, April 30.—The Commons re-ected, 149 to 79, the bill licensing crema n the ground that public feeling wa

LONDON, April 30.—The troop shi and entered Portsmouth harbor. After leaving Bombay eight soldiers were stricken with cholera, and six died.

The Garrison at Berber Utterly Deme CAIRO, April 30.—Hussein Pasha tele-graphs that he is still at Berber. It is too late to retreat. The town is completely surrounded. The garrison is utterly de-

A vote was taken which resulted as fo

lows: Lincoln, 4; Logan, 20; Blaine, 13; Edmunds, 6; Grant, 3; Butler, 3; Harlan, 3; Arthur, 1; Harrison, 2; no choice, 2.

AMUSEMENTS

anager answered as follows: "Mr. S

"The Sleeping Queen."

This charming one-act opera, in con-

nction with a grand vocal and instru-ental concert, has been selected for the

an Old Financial Institution Closes It

noney, and the bank immediately close ts doors in order to protect its legitima reditors, for which it has ample mean There is but little excitement.

Buenos Ayres, April 30.—A heav storm is prevailing. Thirteen centimeter of rain has fallen, more than has bee of rain has failen, more than has been known for fourteen years. A number of houses and walls have fallen. Four chil-dren were killed. Rivers have overflowed their banks and many villages are inun-dated. There has been a great loss of cat-tle. The Armenting symbot. Paraga has tle. The Argentine gunboat Parana has broken from her moorings and is in great danger of being wrecked. A merchant-

man lost three anchors, but was finally saved. It is expected that the gunboa Uruguay and ironclad Brown will go to Europe for repairs. Tonoxto, April 30.—A profound sensa-tion was caused here through the discov-ery of two powerful dynamite cartridges with wire and fuse attached under the Crown lands office, in the Parliament Crown lands office, in the Parliament buildings by the son of the care-taker to-day. A thorough search disclosed two more cartridges under the steps approaching the Speaker's chambers, these having also wire and fuse attached. The dynamite was placed in position to-day, as the cartridges could not have failed to be discovered had they been there before. Excitement around the Parliament building reigns supreme. The cartridges are about fore she became a monarch, meets Philip de Aguiler, the son of a noble family in exise. He saves her life and they both become enamored with each other. He returns to Leon and learns that the lady he is loving is the Queen, and begs of the regent a position in court. Agnes, who is in sympathy with Philip, gives him a rosette which is an "open sesame" to his wishes. He demands of the regent a company of troopers, and on presentation of the cartridges would have been suffered to be newly oiled to keep out moisture. One of the cartridges would have been suffered to be newly oiled to keep out moisture.

of the cartridges would have been sufficient to blow up the wing of the building. The miscreants must have been disturbed as the attachment was found a short distance from the cartridges. Queen veils herself and fills the appointment made by her maid of honor, and as April 28th, by Bramble; dam Lins Davis is he the she passes the meeting place the regent, the miner of the first Oaks run at Louisville in 1875; also the dam of Big Medicine and General Harding, by Whirlwind, No. 49. "Tyranny" isister of Tyrant, ch. f... foaled April 20th, by Great Tom; dam Mozelle (the dam of Brocklyn and Bride-cake), by Jack Malone (sen of Lexington).

Louisville Cement.

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the Standard.

Wife Murder and Suicide Near Roland.

DES Moines, April 30.—A special to the State Register gives the details of a horrible crime near Roland last night. Ar-HAVANA, April 30 .- The effects of the

violent, because caused by powder drying in the open air. The Gas Company will be able to-morrow to light the whole city

Meinl Report of the Cluded Re MADRID, April 80.—The official state-frient concerning the recent railroad dis-aster near Cinda I Rial gives the total num-ber of persons killed fifty-nine, of whom fifty-eight were soldiers. Fifty-six persons

Insurgent Chief Killed. Matrairi, April 30.—Government troops overtook Mangodo, the Insurgent chieftain in his flight toward the French frontier and a severe fight ensued, resulting is Mangodo and seven of his men being killed. Four prisoners were captured by the troops, who also recaptured fourteer officers and men who had recently disap peared from Santa Coloma.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Nice, April 30.—Anarchist placards have been found posted in various parts

of the city. Madrid, April 30.—It is now believed that the railway disaster near Ciudad Res Berlin, April 30.—The government insists upon the adoption of the anti-Socialist law, with its entire provisious unchanged. RIO JANEIRO, April 30 .- A rising

slaves has taken place in Vargen. They assassinated a rich proprietor and committed many crimes. PANAME, April 30.—The were several explosions vesterday among the debris of the buildings destroyed by the terent fire. The ruins cover an area of four acres. Darmstadt, April 30.—The marriage of Princess Victoria, of Hesse, to Prince Louis, of Battenburg, took place to-day. The streets were profusely decorated with lags and thronged with sight-seers.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE. How a Stateti Island Gifl Defended Her Virtne.

New York, April 29.—Jennie and Mary Goff, aged respectively nineteen and six-teen years, live in the village of Rossville, S. I. On Sunday night, soon after they retired, they were aroused by some person in the room. The intruder, who was powerful negro, made a desperate assault upon the girls, but thanks to the pres-ence of mind of Jennie, coupled with her remarkable pluck and great physical en-durance, the ruffian was so badly worsted that his arrest was effected with compara-tive ease. If not lynched by the excited peo-ple of the village he will serve a time in the State prison. The Misses Goff live alone State prison. The Misses Golf live alone in a neat cottage on Washington avenue. Until a few days ago, the premises were protected by a dog, but the animal became savage, and Thomas, a negro who works in the neighborhood, was employed to kill it. Wilson was then made acquainted with the fact that the young ladies were unprotected and he planned a dastardly assault on them, which he attempted to put into execution on Sunday night.

her throat tightly with one hand, while in the other he held a light. The younger sister also awoke but was paralyzed by sessed. In moving the light the man's LIVER, FINNIE & CO., SOLE AGENTS. HAND ON HER THROAT

stly paintings. Jay Gould took the best them, a Rosa Bonheur, off his hands at price much less than Keene paid for and it now adoras Gould's parlor in his grip of the ruffian. She then rose up, and ifth avenue residence, where it has often with her elenched fist struck the negro a powerful blow in the face. She was in kneeling position on top of the bed, and kneeling position on top of the bed, and such was the force of the blow that he was knocked to the floor. He then sprang at the girl, but received a second blow in the face, while what the puter Phis confected his face, tearing away strips of skin and flesh. In relating her thrilling experience the girl said: "I was not one bit frightened, but terribly angered. I did not expect at all that I would escape did not expect at all that I would escap the fiend alive, but I fought hardest whe I thought of my sister. As the man sprang at me the second time I recognized

him as a colored man. I shouted to my sister: 'Heavens, it's a nigger.' Mary was too frightened to move until she heard my nice; then she screamed as loudly as sh could, and so did I. OUR SCREAMS WERE KEPT UP all the while, and that with the resistance, must have convinced him that the risk was too great of our alarming the neighbors. Finally he ran to the window, raised it, and began to climb out. As he did so I gave him another blow, which caused him to go sprawling headlong to

he ground.
In falling Wilson's chin struck against In falling Wilson's chin struck against the sharp edge of an ash-pan, almost severing his windpipe and causing a profuse hemorrhage. Two of Mrs. Platt's sons at once came to his relief, and upon seeing them Wilson fled, leaving his boots on the stoop. He was traced by blood marks to the dwelling of Mrs. Decker, for whom he worked, and he was found in the cellar so prostrated by the loss of blood which followed from his throat, that he was unable owed from his throat, that he was unabl o speak. A doctor sewed up the wound and Wilson, after being fully identified b Miss Goff, was taken before Justice Hal

Desiructive Confingration at Peoria. Proma, April 30 .- An extensive confli gration appears to be raging in the lowe portion of the city in the neighborhood o the distilleries. A terrible storm of rain and thunder and lightning prevails, and o the Editors of the Appeal:

Your editorial notice in reference

PARRELL—On Wednesday, April 30, 1884, a clock p. m., Mrs. Kartz Farrell. (daughter of late M. J. Doyle), aged twenty-three year wen months and six days.

f John Walsh and family, are invited to atten clock from the residence, No. 62 Second street A TRIUMPH OF SKILL

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Notice of Dissolution.

THE firm of BROWN & STARKE is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. N. Brown assumes all liabilities, and is alone authorised to settle up the business of said firm, at the old stand, 266 Front street. W. N. BROWN.

Massuhia, Tenn., Awril & 1864

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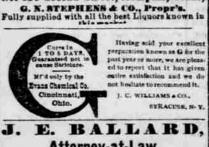
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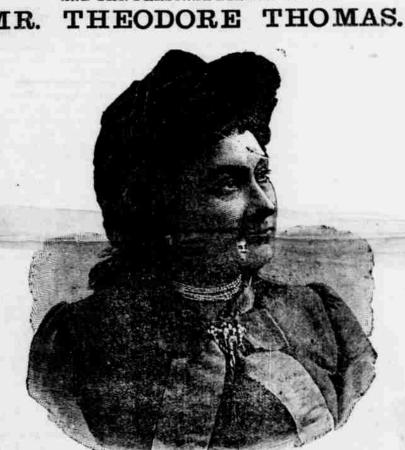
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